

INCHES FROM  
The Golden-Plated Rule

By Lillian Paechal Day

Anonymous Letter Writers

Sometimes I get anonymous letters. Same as every one else, I suppose. Their writers are of a low order. They remind me of garter snakes. Poor little harmless reptiles! They're not—have no venom. They're afraid of a grass-blade. No one takes them seriously. Beside them, a rattler's a gentleman. He fights in the open. And he warns of striking. Garter snakes are yellow-streaked. So are anonymous letter-writers. Garter SNEAKS, I call them. Afraid to sign their names. Crawlers and hiders in mud! But the sneaks can be hired. They're paid a dollar a letter. Favorite trick of low politicians. His business is trapping them. Ask any U. S. Secretary Service agent. I've trapped a few myself. One of them was a woman. One of them are, I'm sorry to say. They're so clumsy about it, too. A sinuous trail is always left. Same as their reptilian prototype. This one used a special envelope. Tracing authorities would prosecute. But I didn't hand her over. I invited her to my country house.

It had to be heated with hot air. A hot water system has been put in. But the old registers remain. One in the guest room ceiling. The bed was pushed over. It was right under the register. Then we poured mud down. We had kettles full of it. She screamed blue murder. We rushed to her door. She was a ridiculous sight. Plastered black from head to foot! We laughed ourselves hoarse. She demanded explanations. We showed her her own letter. Also the proof of its tracing. "This is what YOU do," I told her. "Mud-throwing in the dark! Catching people off guard! How do YOU like it? Remember the Golden Rule!" She talked of calling the police. "Do!" I showed her a warrant. It was for her own arrest. She hung her head. "Get your clothes and go!" She went—well-cured. There's one "garter sneak" less. Isn't it odd? Mud-throwers throw it at others. They hate it thrown on themselves.

DREAMLAND ADVENTURES

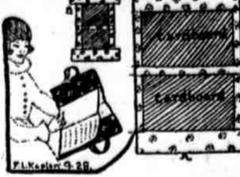
THE HUNTED HUNTERS  
By DADDY

Peggy, Billy, Podge Bear, Pudge Bear and Toddie Pankins go to Bearland, where they find the family of Podge and Pudge.

Chapter II  
THE THUNDER NOISE  
BANG! sounded a gun far away in the woods. "Oo-oo-oo!" groaned Father Bear, getting ready to run away. "Oo-oo-oo!" groaned Mother Bear, edging up close to him. "Oo-oo-oo!" groaned all the other bears, gathering around their parents. Bang! sounded the gun a second time. "Oo-oo-oo!" groaned the whole family of bears together, and they fled to hide in the bushes. "Peggy, Billy and Toddie Pankins looked at them in surprise. Even Podge and Pudge seemed to be in a panic. "Why, what's the matter?" asked Billy. Father Bear poked his head out of the bushes. "Didn't you hear that thunder noise?" he whispered. "It means hunters are about in Bearland." "But that gun was far off," said Peggy. "The hunters shoot their lightning far off!" grunted Father Bear. "You'd better get out of sight!" "Bang!" went the gun a third time, but now it was much fainter. This showed that the hunters were going the other way, and the bears slowly came out of hiding. "Now you know why we are moving from Bearland!" growled Father Bear sadly. "I don't want to move from Bearland," squealed little Cuffy, the cub. "There are lots of good things to eat in Bearland." "Yes, there are good things to eat in Bearland, and there are quiet woods in which to roam and snug caves in which to sleep, and yet we must leave them all because of these humans with their thunder-noise sticks that shoot bolts of lightning," growled Mother Bear, and she glared at Peggy and Billy as if they were to blame. "Wau-ugh! It's a shame! Podge and I were counting on such a nice, peaceful vacation, getting fat on all the good things of Bearland," growled Podge Bear. "I'll bet those hunters wouldn't like it a bit if we went into the city and drove them from their nice homes!" growled Podge Bear. "I'd like to see them fighting them and driving them from Bearland." "How can we fight them?" started Father Bear. "Haven't we tried it, and haven't some of us been killed by their thunder sticks?" "Oo-oo-oo!" agreed all the bears, growling in a chorus. Podge Bear turned suddenly to Peggy and Billy.

Things You'll Love to Make

Magazine Holder



For carrying your favorite magazine, you will like to make this magazine holder. Cut two pieces of cardboard slightly larger than the cover of the magazine. Cut the cretione one inch longer than the length of the magazine and eight inches longer than twice the width of the cover from the edge to the middle of the back binding. Lay the cardboard on the wrong side of the cretione as in Figure A. Cut the cretione on the dotted lines and fold back as in Figure B. Cover the cardboard with plain material of color to harmonize with the cretione. Fold and turn up the remaining parts of the cretione. Overcast the edges. Ribbon forms the handles.

"Well," he grunted, "what are you going to do about it?" "What can we do?" asked Peggy, answering Podge's question with another question. "I don't know what you can do," replied Podge, "but I know you and Billy have ways that have gotten the birds of Bearland out of many a fix, and I'm sure you can get the bears of Bearland out of this one." "That put the matter right up to Peggy and Billy and they began to think as hard as they could trying to find some plan for driving the hunters away. At last Billy gave a shout and threw his tall peaked Little Wizard hat into the air. "Hurrah! I know what we'll do!" he cried. "We will scare the hunters out of Bearland." "What Billy's plan was will be told tomorrow."

WANAMAKER'S DOWN STAIRS STORE WANAMAKER'S

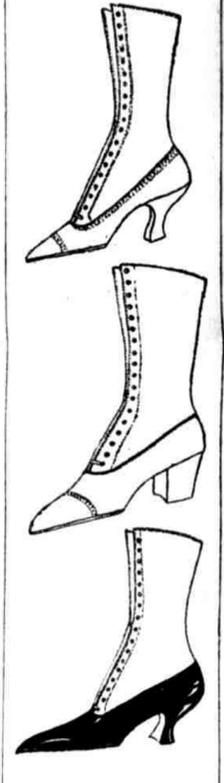
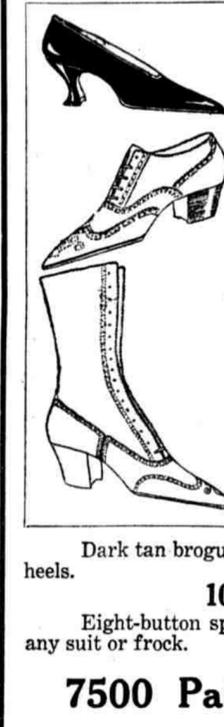
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5000 Pair of Women's Shoes at \$3.90

- Black kidskin lace shoes with medium heels.
- Black calfskin lace shoes with high, curved heels.
- Black kidskin lace shoes with high heels.
- Black kidskin comfort shoes with low heels and wide toes.
- Patent leather lace shoes with high heels.
- Black calfskin pumps with turned soles and high, covered heels.
- Patent leather pumps with turned soles and high, covered heels.
- In this group you will find footwear for every purpose. Elderly women will like particularly the black kidskin shoes with medium heels and the comfort shoes with low heels. The pumps are of the plain type over which spats fit smoothly.
- 2000 Pair of Women's Shoes at \$5.25
  - Dark tan lace shoes with indicated wing tips, medium heels and welted soles.
  - Dark tan lace shoes with indicated straight tips, welted soles and medium heels.
  - Black dull leather lace shoes with straight tips, welted soles and medium heels.
  - Black dull leather brogue Oxfords with many perforations, outside wing tips, welted soles and low heels.
- Dark tan brogue Oxfords with outside wing tips, welted soles and medium heels.
- 1000 Pair of Women's Spats, 65c
  - Eight-button spats, in taupe gray cloth, a gray which will harmonize with any suit or frock.
- 7500 Pair of Children's Shoes, \$2.90 (Sizes 8½ to 2)
  - Here are both the sturdy knockabout shoes for school wear and patent leather shoes with dull or light colored tops for Sunday best. Every pair has welted soles, which means that when the time comes for resoling—and that shouldn't be so very soon with shoes as good as these—half soles can be sewn on, something which can't be done to inferior shoes without welted soles. The toes are wide and comfortable, with plenty of room for growing feet.
  - Black dull leather lace or button shoes.
  - Patent leather button shoes with dull or white leather tops.



THE DAILY NOVELETTE

Jenny's New Job

By RUSSELL B. CLAYTON

Jenny was roaming back and forth between the tables, rearranging the peppers and salts on each evening up the aisle and looking at another. She wasn't part of her job—Bess, the waitress, was supposed to tend to that. But Jenny had a feeling of proprietorship to see that things were just right before the rush of customers. She was the proprietor of early morning boats due to dock presently at their pier along the waterfront. Jenny was sitting at the cash register behind the fruit man from below. Suddenly she paused, her hand on a canteen bottle which needed refilling. Had she heard her nephew, Fred, in his voice? "My nephew, Fred, is on his way home—been gone two years. Likely to drop in most any time now." Jenny resumed her task, but her heart was like lead within her. She had been bred with the definite understanding that the position was hers only until the arrival of Fred, Mr. Cooper's nephew, from overseas. And Jenny had a smell of coffee and hot crullers; the shifting streams of transients who drifted in on the steamship, the procession of early morning boats, the pleasant give and take of small talk between herself and Mr. Cooper when the old manman in cooperation with Pedro, the cashier, balanced accounts. Yes, her heart was laden. Inexperienced in any other line of work, not prepossessing, and getting on toward thirty-five, she knew she would find it difficult to land any other job at all, let alone one so pleasant.

After Pedro's departure, Jenny went at once to Mr. Cooper. She must know at once how long a time she had in which to hunt around for employment. "Mr. Cooper," she began, "I—I happened to overhear you say that your nephew is coming home right away. And I'm in a bit of a hurry to be hunting around for a new place." "Bless my soul!" Her employer regarded her out of his mild blue eyes with surprise. "Why—why, that would never do!" Then, as the obvious wisdom of her words struck him, he looked thoughtful. "I had forgotten all about the fact that you've got his job. Well, I'll have to see him about it. What a wonderful thing it would be to marry, and particularly to marry a man who was connected with this little business of which she had come to feel a part!

Late one evening Jenny sat at the table copying tomorrow's menu. The supper rush was long since over. Only a man and a girl—a bridal pair. Jenny had decided to speak to the corner over their cute apple pie. Interestingly she watched them, investing them with that halo of romance she dreamed might soon surround her own humble head. Suddenly she straightened briskly and began all business. "In case Mr. Cooper turned to speak to her, then stared at the man who was advancing from this corner with outstretched hands. "Fried!"

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- How should formal invitations be sent?
  - What color makes a pretty belt on a cream satin evening frock?
  - Describe the new way to arrange the hair?
  - What well-known New York society woman has gone into moving pictures?
  - What will be the favorite color for frocks and suits this coming fall?
  - What novel idea is expressed in the hats shown for the fall and winter?
- Yesterday's Answers
- Cut a strain piece of satin or silk, the proper width and length, according to bust measure; turn in a one-inch hem at the bottom. Edge the top with a a flat lace one inch wide. Sew shoulder straps of the lace. Sew fasteners down the front.
  - Fastening various widths makes a very dainty trimming for an orange frock.
  - Cut out oranges, pears or apples from bright colored muslin and beaded them with black dots on the curtains or covers. Shape the fruit on paper first and trace it on the muslin before cutting. Charming borders may be made this way.
  - The new French veils are of plain, fine mesh over the face. The part that goes on the hair is embroidered in scrolls and vines and gives a trimming to the perfectly plain toque.
  - When calling on a young lady, a man should hand his visiting card to the maid at the door.
  - The girl with auburn hair should choose frocks of brown, blue in certain soft shades, green and some shades of orange and lavender.

700 Pair of Boys' Shoes, \$3.90

500 pair are sturdy black or tan leather lace shoes with wide toes and welted soles. They are in sizes 10 to 13½.

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Black dull leather lace or button shoes.

Patent leather button shoes with dull or white leather tops.

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